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Summer Academy on Law, Money and Technology: Toward Democratic Futures

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Online Event

4:00-5:30pm UK time



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Co-Organisers:



*Association for the Promotion
of Political Economy and the Law*



*INET Young Scholars Initiative FLE
Working Group*



*European Association for Evolutionary
Political Economy*



Welcome!!!

The 3rd Annual Summer Academy on Law, Money and Technology is hosted by the [University of Manchester](#) in coordination with the [Association for Promotion of Political Economy and Law \(APPEAL\)](#), the [European Association for Evolutionary Political Economy](#), and the [Finance, Law and Economics Working Group of the Institute for New Economic Thinking Young Scholars Initiative \(INET YSI/FLE\)](#).

The aim of the Summer Academy is to bring together emerging and established scholars and policy makers to spend time working together. We invite colleagues from a broad range of disciplinary backgrounds to explore the interface of law, money and technology and how these dynamics relate to the future of democracy. The Summer Academy design is experimental, with the design of sessions to allow us to practice how we listen and share with one another, how we approach problems from progressive orientations, and that not only offers insight but is fun.

The program is organised around once a day sessions. The sessions bring together emerging and established scholars across a range of disciplines and interests to work together in a variety of group formats around a common problem and to share insights with one another. Aside from the first day of the program, there are no formal conference-style panels. The problems focus on questions involving the political economy and law of gender/race, markets/workplace, and technology. Everyone is welcome to attend and to participate. The fifth day is dedicated to a writing workshop, with emerging scholars submitting papers for peer review from established scholars. For Day 5, we invite scholars from Masters programs to within 3 years of having finished their PhD to submit papers of no more than 8,000 words.

The Summer Academy is modular and while the program is designed for conversations to build over the course of the days, there is no expectation of attendance across the entire program. We would be delighted for you to join us.



Participants



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Programme

Day 1

Monday 26th July: Political Economy and Law: Where We Are, Where We Should Be Going (2.0 Hours)

Format: Introduction (5 minutes), Panel Conversation (30 minutes), Small Group Breakout Rooms (30 Minutes), Large Group Reflection (30 minutes), and Final Comments by Panelists (15 minutes).

Panelists: Mark Andrejevic (re Digital Technologies), Christine Desan (re Money), Angela Harris (re Intersectionality), and Oliver Kessler (re Non-Law/Non-European Political Economy Perspectives)

Featured Academics include Scott Ferguson, John Haskell, Fadhel Kaboub, Martha McCluskey, Jamee Moudud, Akbar Rasulov, Quinn Slobodian, and Jay Varellas

Breakout Conversation Prompts: Political Economy is back on the agenda in law, and law shows renewed importance in finance. What lessons have we learned from past engagement and struggle? Where are we currently? In what ways is the conversation stuck? How can we transition from conversation to action?

Day 2

Tuesday 27th July: How do we get to social and economic justice, and what does that goal look like, both nationally and internationally? (1.5 Hours)

Format: Introduction Reflection (10 minutes), Small Group Breakout Rooms (45 minutes), Large Group Reflection (30 minutes)

Reflection by Raul Carrillo, and **Featured Academics** include Aziza Ahmed, Corinne Blalock, Martha Albertson Fineman, Asa Gunnarsson, Angela Harris, Yvette Lind, Heidi Mathews, Martha McCluskey, Darren Rosenblum, Luisa Scarcella, and Lua Kamal Yuille

Breakout Conversation Prompt: Our focus on structures and power must go further to evaluate the dynamics of injustice baked into law and political economy. That includes foregrounding the ways in which capitalism is thoroughly raced and gendered, both in domestic and global politics. The ongoing legacies of colonialism, for example, are often discounted in U.S. scholarship. Questions of justice further challenge us to reframe entrenched divisions between the economy and the social and natural worlds, along with our understanding of the human condition. What institutions and policy tools can we use to facilitate meaningful progress toward effective and just distribution and production for all people, and what institutions, ideas, and policies stand in the way? As an example, we could think of the Covid vaccine roll out across demographics and national boundaries. How does the response to Covid link into broader agendas, such as the Green New Deal?

Day 3

Wednesday 28th July: How do we currently understand the dynamics of markets and workplaces, and how may we imagine restructuring them concretely for a more egalitarian and sustainable democratic future? (1.5 Hours)

Reflection by Sarang Shah and **Featured Academics** include Anna Chadwick, Jay Cullen, Dan Danielsen, Tomaso Ferrando, Pamela Foohey, Jean Grosdidier, Carol Heim, Robert Hockett, Kristin Johnson, Andrew Lang, Ava Liu, Jed Kroncke, Claire Mumme, Nicolas Perrone, Faith Stevelman

Format: Introduction (10 minutes), Small Group Breakout Rooms (45 minutes), Large Group Reflection (30 minutes).

Breakout Group Prompt: What ways are most productive for understanding market institutions, market actors and workplace contexts? What is the place of finance and money in accounts of production and society? What institutions play what roles in facilitating and halting progressive reform? What policy tools are at play within institutions? What would actual progress look like? How do we understand our priorities to understand what would be meaningful? As an example, we could think of the Covid vaccine roll out across demographics: how would we finance a global and equitable roll out of the Covid vaccine, what would be the role of financial institutions, how would we organise coordination, and what policy tools and experts are available and needed, and what dangers do our best efforts face?

Day 4

Thursday 29th July: What are the key tipping points in digital technology, and how may we engage and shape the next generation technologies to support democratic outcomes? (1.5 Hours)

Format: Introduction (10 minutes), Small Group Breakout Rooms (45 minutes), Large Group Reflection (30 minutes), and Virtual Wrap Up Hang Out (45 Minutes)

Reflection by Salomé Viljoen and **Featured Academics** include S.M. Amadae, Delphine Dogot, Rohan Grey, Isabel Feichtner, Jason Jackson, Andrea Leiter, Dimitri van den Meerssche, Outi Korhonen, Frank Pasquale, Roxana Vatanparast and Katharina Pistor

Prompt: Digital technologies are often discussed as unprecedented disruption to all areas of society. Scholars debate the benefits and costs of different innovations and express a range of feelings about its utopian and dystopian potential. In what ways is digital technology new? What are the most important dynamics at the interface of law and technology today? Where might progressive action most effectively focus and what would that concretely look like?

Virtual Wrap Up Hang Out: After the conclusion of Day 4, we will include a wrap up session where the co-organisers will share news and ways to stay in the loop moving forward, and there will be the opportunity for participants to share reflections and updates.

Day 5

Friday 30th July: Emerging Scholarship Mentorship and Writing Workshop (1.5 hours)

Prompt and Format: Emerging scholars submit papers, which will be peer reviewed by two established academics. The respective author and reviewers will meet in separate breakout rooms.

The session will be run based on the [Institute for Global and Policy \(IGLP\)](#) general workshop format and will follow 2-3 minutes for author to situate the work, 15 minutes from each of the two reviewers, 2-3 minutes for author to reflect on comments, and then general conversation for 30 minutes, which will be followed by a collective 15 minute wrap up with all the breakout sessions reconvening.

Deadline:

To ensure there is sufficient time for academic peer review and to provide time for selection, all papers must be submitted no later than the 1st June 2021 [here](#).

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